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CORRECTION.

In Vol. viii (1893), No. 8, col. 593, l. 19, of this Journal, read *tale* for *date*. Through inadvertence, this proof was not sent to the author.

BRIEF MENTION.

Since the publication of 'English as she is spoke,' nothing more amusing in the way of text-books has come to our notice than 'Longmanns' German Grammar, Complete,' by J. U. Ransom, B. A. (Lond.), Modern Language Master at the Royal Institution School, Liverpool. The late Mr. Ollendorff would have died with envy if he could have seen the sentences for translation, particularly those of the first part. "Diese alten Mägde würden den allerjüngsten Kindern der edeln Schildwachen ihre Fossilien geboten haben;" p. 37. "The count's eldest sons, all of whom are wandering round the estate for pleasure, have lost all traces of their friends, in whom they had placed every confidence;" p. 64.

"Will the proud sons of these lazy shepherds have gone alone by that train?" P. 30. There are also so many violations of both English and German idiom, that it is difficult to tell with which language the author is less conversant.

We regret to say that with the completion of the sixth volume the publication of the *Vierteljahrsschrift für Literaturgeschichte* has been discontinued. The editors, Professors B. Scuffert, E. Schmidt and B. Suphan, explain this action by the following quotation from Wieland's 'Teutscher Merkur' (1777, p. 280):

"... Indessen kann und soll mich die Erkenntlichkeit, die ich einer nicht unbeträchtlichen Anzahl geneigter Leser schuldig bin, nicht abhalten zu sagen, dass es nicht an mir [allein] liegt, wenn der teutsche Merkur das ... nicht hat werden können, was er, meinem ersten Plan und der Erwartung oder Forderung des strengeren Theils der Leser zufolge, unter günstigeren Umständen und bey einer stärkern Aufmunterung von Seiten des Publikums hätte werden sollen ..."

We are privately informed that under the editorship of Professor A. Sauer of Prague, a new 'Vierteljahrsschrift' of slightly different scope will be published by the firm of Büchner in Bamberg, the first number of which will soon appear.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Thomas P. Harrison occupies the position of Associate Professor of English at Clemson College, Fort Hill, South Carolina. His collegiate training was received at the South Carolina Military Academy, Charleston, S. C., where he was afterwards retained for two years (1886-1888) as Assistant in English. He then entered the Johns Hopkins University, and after a graduate course of three years in English, German and French (holding a Fellowship in English for the year 1890-91) won the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His dissertation is on "The Separable Prefixes in Anglo-Saxon" (Baltimore, John Murphy & Co., 1892).

Dr. Charles W. Kent, formerly Professor of English and the Modern Languages at the University of Tennessee (see MOD. LANG. NOTES, vol. iii, p. 239), now occupies the professorship in the recently founded Linden Kent Memorial School of English Literature at the University of Virginia.

Dr. John B. Henneman, of Hampden-Sidney College, Virginia (see MOD. LANG. NOTES, vol. v, p. 30) has succeeded Professor Kent as Professor of English and the Modern Languages at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Eugene Leser has become Instructor in French at the University of Michigan. Dr. Leser is a native of Sonderhausen in Thuringia, where he received his early training. From 1882 to 1886 he studied at the University of Berlin, attending the lectures of Professors Tobler, Zupitza and Johannes Schmidt, and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1887. His dissertation is entitled, "Fehler und Lücken in der Li Sermon saint Bernart bekannten Predigtsammlung, nebst einem lexikalischen Anhang." Dr. Leser came to America in the autumn of 1892, and in the following January was appointed Instructor in French at De Pauw University (Greencastle, Indiana). His present appointment dates from February.